

In the news...

Promises made for Moro's release

ROME (AP) — Showing new flexibility, Italy's ruling Christian Democrat Party promised Wednesday to give "generosity and clemency" to prison inmates if the Red Brigades release kidnapp victim Aldo Moro and stop their terrorism.

But party leaders once again refused to negotiate with the terrorist gang for Moro's freedom and indicated that any amnesty or reforms by the government would take place after, and not before, the release of the 61-year-old party president and five-time Italian premier.

In Utah...

Salt Lake hit with blackout

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A power blackout hit parts of downtown Salt Lake City for up to 32 minutes Wednesday, leaving several offices in darkness.

Grant Pendleton, Utah Power & Light Co. spokesman, said an equipment failure at an underground substation at the east end of Arrow Press Square caused the blackout.

Newsmen of the Desert News, The Salt Lake Tribune, United Press International and The Associated Press were darkened. Candles were lit in several downtown offices.

Deseret News Managing Editor J. M. Heslop said the blackout delayed printing of the newspaper. The first edition came off the press about a half hour behind schedule.

Pendleton said protective equipment at the substation opened up switches feeding isolated pockets of the downtown area at about 9:50 a.m. He said crews got part of the affected area back on at 10:18 a.m. and the remaining by 10:22 a.m.

The trouble began with a transformer failure at the substation, Pendleton said, adding that protective relays sensed the trouble and opened switches to prevent damage to the underground system.

Pendleton said he could not determine exactly the extent of the outage.

Statue controversy continues

Plans to move Brigham Young's statue from the intersection of Main and South Temple could lead to a court battle, the Mormon pioneer's grandson warned Tuesday.

George Canon Young, an architect who is emerging as a spokesman for those who oppose moving the statue a half-block north, said he isn't prepared to announce his plans yet, but he said "there are certainly grounds for legal action."

But City Attorney Roger Cutler said he didn't know of any vested interest anyone would have in the statue to prevent Salt Lake City from moving it, especially since it sits in the middle of a city street.

Candidate registration deadline

The deadline for registering to run for local offices is 5 p.m. May 10, the Utah County elections office announced Wednesday.

The registration deadline for justice of the Utah State Supreme Court and the United States Congress is also May 10. Those applications must be filed with the secretary of state.

The deadline for other state offices, including the school board and fire officials, is June 28.

Primary elections will be held in the state on September 12. General elections are November 7.

Nominations for awards sought

Nominations for beautification awards in support of the Utah Valley Beautiful Month are now being accepted by the Utah Valley LDS Communications Council.

According to Lee Nelson, Utah Valley Beautiful chairman, nominations may be made for noteworthy clean-up, beautification, tree planting or other efforts by homes, businesses and farms within the valley.

Anyone may make a nomination, which should be sent to the LDS Public Communications Council, 209 N. 400 W., Provo. Winners will receive a Certificate of Merit, presented by the LDS Church.

Muscular Dystrophy Day Saturday

A Utah County proclamation has established May 7 as "Muscular Dystrophy Day."

County commissioners signed the proclamation to assist with the Jerry Lewis Telethon on Sunday, and are urging citizens of the county to join in on the fund-raising campaign in the fight against neuromuscular diseases.

On campus...

Friday last day to drop

Monday, May 8, is the last day students may add classes for spring term, according to John Call, registration counselor.

Thursday is the last day classes may be dropped without paying a fee. Both adding and dropping classes requires the signature of the instructor.

Classes may be dropped after Thursday for academic reasons, until May 17, but a \$3 fee per class will be charged.

Swimming volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help teach the handicapped to swim.

Those wishing to help should attend an orientation meeting Thursday, May 4 at the Richards Building pool from 10 to 11 a.m.

No experience is needed to participate in the program.

The regular program will begin May 9 and classes will be every Tuesday and Thursday. It will continue till the end of summer semester.

More information can be obtained from Jim Murphy, ext. 4347.

SDA needs student help

The Student Development Association is soliciting help from students for Spring and Summer terms and Fall semester.

Vice president Randy Holmgren reported that volunteers are needed to help the association provide projects and activities for the student body.

SDA is a student-sponsored association designed to give students the opportunity to contribute toward the growth and improvement of BYU.

One of SDA's most recent projects was the Library Telefund, which raised money to help pay for the addition to the Harold B. Lee Library.

Students interested in working with the SDA may pick up application forms from either the SDA office, 165 ALUM, or the ASBYU receptionist, 4th floor ELWC, Holmgren said.



Universe photo by Denise Wadsworth
Elder James M. Paramore greets a faculty member after devotional.

Study the scriptures, Elder Paramore says

By DAVID LIGGETT
Universe Staff Writer

Knowledge of the scriptures will give one power for good in a mundane existence, Elder James M. Paramore, of the First Quorum of the Seventy, told students in BYU's first Spring Term devotional held Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

Before Elder Paramore's remarks, ASBYU officers were sworn in by Chris Burdick, ASBYU Supreme Court Justice.

In his address, Elder Paramore, a former mission president in the Brussels Belgium Mission, stressed the importance of scripture study and explained how knowledge of the scriptures can influence people's lives. He gave seven suggestions for setting up a study program to make the scriptures an effective part of one's daily activities.

He suggested establishing a regular time schedule for every day study, realizing that changes might have to be made in that schedule, and suggested studying with someone else.

Other suggestions included making notations while reading the scriptures, setting realistic objectives, reviewing past readings and notations periodically to aid recall, and praying constantly while studying.

Elder Paramore quoted Parley P. Pratt, who said if we read the best we can according to the position in which we are placed, we have no need to be discouraged.

He also said by limiting ourselves in this life, we limit ourselves in the hereafter.

By reading and knowing the scriptures one can follow the teachings of Christ, Elder Paramore said. He quoted Matthew 19:21, "...if thou wilt be perfect, come and follow me."

Elder Paramore recalled an experience of a missionary serving under him in Belgium who was having a difficult time being committed to the work and learning the language.

After 15 months in the field the missionary came to a door with his same last name on it. He found the man at this place to be his uncle who had emigrated from Eastern Europe to France, while the man's brother (the missionary's father) had emigrated to Canada.

When he approached his uncle the only thing he could say in French was, "We are the missionaries."

After finding out his nephew had been in France for 15 months and still did not know the language, his uncle said he was disappointed in him. After this experience, Elder Paramore related, the missionary began a vigorous study of the scriptures. He soon learned them and became firmly committed to the work.

"Gospel study is the real basis for all spiritual growth," Elder Paramore said. "A study of the scriptures leads us

to pray and creates a desire to keep the commandments. The more people know about the scriptures, the more power they have to do good," he said.

Elder Paramore has served in more than 50 positions in the church. He was called to his current position in the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1977.

The Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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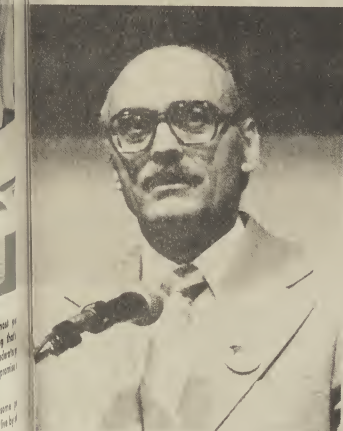
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Widow chides copper firm

(Cont. from page 1)

turned into refugees," Mrs. Grabner said earlier. "People were born here and got married here and grew up here."

"I remember when larks were everywhere. Where have they gone? Where will we go? We don't have the where-withal."

Last December, Kennecott told Lark's 476 residents that the company, which operates the world's largest open pit copper mine, wants to expand into the mountain town, 40 miles south of Salt Lake City.

The company owns the land and Lark would be one of seven towns already closed by Kennecott. Residents had believed they could stay on until 1992 under an agreement with UV Industries, which owned the town before Kennecott.

Today, the population has dwindled to 350, about 55 homeowners and 65 renters. Kennecott has offered to compensate the homeowners \$7,000 for their homes, but has made no offer to the renters.

The Lark delegation says the average value of homes in the area is \$59,000. They are asking \$45,000 for each homeowner and, according to Housing and Urban Development guidelines, \$5,500 for each renter.

Carter orders study on national solar plan

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — President Carter marked "Sun Day" Wednesday by ordering a new Cabinet-level study to develop a national solar strategy and by praising solar energy as a potential counterweight to rising oil prices.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the Solar Energy Research Institute here, however, Carter didn't promise any new funds for solar research. But the president noted that his proposed budget for fiscal 1979 contains a 64 percent increase in money for development of solar power over the federal budget of two years ago.

On the first day of a three day swing through Colorado, California, Oregon and Washington, Carter announced that the Agriculture Department will lend \$14 million to the city of Lamar, Colo., for a project to turn livestock excrement into methane gas.

Carter had lost all four states to Gerald R. Ford in the 1976 election, and his Western tour was billed by the White House as an effort to win public support for administration programs.

"Nobody can embargo sunlight," the president told his audience at the research center, a federally financed project operated for the Department of Energy by the private, nonprofit Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City.

"No cartel controls the sun," Carter said in an apparent reference to the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74. "Its energy will

not run out. It will not pollute our air or poison our waters. It is free from stench and smog. The sun's power needs only to be collected, stored and used.

"The question is no longer whether solar energy works," he added. "We know it works. The only question is how to cut costs so that solar power can be used more widely and set a cap on rising oil prices."

Carter said his energy plan, still stalled in Congress, would increase use of home solar systems by offering more than \$500 million in tax credits — up to \$2,000 for each homeowner — over the next seven years.

The Cabinet-level review will be headed by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who accompanied Carter on the trip. The panel will issue a report by Sept. 1 to help Carter make budget and legislative recommendations next fall.

"The job of this committee will be to develop an overall solar strategy for speeding the use of solar technologies — both by new programs and by improving existing federal programs," Carter said.

Korean pilot tells of Soviet landing

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The pilot of a Korean Air Lines jet forced down over the Soviet Union April 20 said Wednesday he didn't know he was in Russian airspace until his copilot saw a Russian fighter with its red star insignia.

Pilot Kim Chang-kyu and navigator Lee Kun-shik returned Wednesday from Paris, The Soviets, who had detained them for questioning, released them Sunday.

Kim declined to go into details of the incident, saying the plane's "black box" flight recorder was confiscated by the Russians and he and his navigator were still recovering from shock.

He said the Russians denied him permission to copy the Boeing 707's flight records before he was released.

The plane strayed into Soviet air space while on a polar flight from Paris to Seoul via Anchorage, Alaska. Two passengers were killed and 10 injured when the Russian jet fired on the KAL plane, blowing a grapefruit-sized hole in the fuselage.

The plane landed on a frozen lake near Murmansk in northwestern Russia. Since South Korea has no diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, the United States negotiated the release of the other 106 occupants and the bodies of the two men who were killed.

Kim was asked if he saw the Russian jet signal him to land, but declined comment. Passengers and other crew members said they saw no such signs. The Soviets said they signaled repeatedly before they fired.

Before being freed, they admitted violating Soviet air space and disobeying the orders of the Soviet jet, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

He was asked whether he noticed a malfunction in the cockpit compass and if he did, what measures he took. But he declined to answer pending a Korean government investigation.



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Root seekers find sources

By PAT BROWN

It's cropping up more and more in magazines and on television. With roots spreading out far and wide, it cannot be killed, though advertisers try. Dusty old at-

tics and damp basements entertain many persons to the late hours of the night, everyone in search of one thing: their progenitors.

Who are those people that your grandparents

used to call gramps?

More and more people are finding that their family lines contributed those traits they used to consider solely theirs. Influences of their ancestors on their lives are becoming obvious.

"That's my father's

This inherited originality is expressed in the methods they use to find their ancestors, too.

Edith Corley Harris, of Southwick, Mass., wanted to find out what happened to her great uncle's brother. Family rumors said he moved to Jackson County, Mo., in 1885. So, that's where she went.

In the small town he was rumored to have settled in, she walked into the grocery store and explained to the elderly gentleman what she was doing in town. After a moment of silence, he exclaimed, "That's my father, you're talking about."

While some spend time traveling throughout the United States, others must rely on their own private research. The LDS Church Genealogical Society helps with this.

Local sources

Sue Mickelson of the Utah Valley Branch Genealogical Library, says in the average months over 21,000 films and microfiches are resolved by employees of the library. Sources in Provo include census records, county and family histories, Ohio vital records, and microfilm newspapers.

Also available at the library are films through an interlibrary loan with the Salt Lake City Genealogical Library of the LDS Church. Through the library loan, vital records of states east of the Mississippi may be obtained for research.

Patrons find states



Genealogists must sometimes use novel methods to find dead ancestors. Graveyards are searched and townspeople interviewed.

west of the Mississippi must be handled through correspondence with persons living in the area. Though county clerks and county genealogical societies are frequented, most patrons overlook correspondence with sources which don't seem so obvious.

Other ideas

Professional genealogists gave this writer other ideas on how to find out.

Town clerks and strangers with the same surname often come in handy.

Mrs. Smith, of California, wanted to find information on her

Vanscoy line. Knowing that some of the Vanscoys of Randolph County, W.Va. (where her ancestor was from) married Coberlys, she wrote to a Coberly in Elkins, W.Va., Randolph County seat. He not only knew people who had compiled information on the Vanscoys, but he provided pictures and stories of some of the Vanscoys who had married into his family.

Courthouse fires

Still others write to town clerks for information. County courthouses in the United States are known for catching fire. This writer seriously doubts if a

courthouse exists which hasn't burned. Town halls, however, aren't quite as prone to fires.

In my personal research, I wrote to Covington, Okla., the last known residence of my great-great uncle. I explained to the town clerk that I wanted to know more about my relative. Within two weeks, I received snapshots, a short biography, and the addresses of some of his children. The town clerk's parents turned out to be his old friend.

No mortar

Still others only employ genealogists to do research.

Bill Rice, of Elkins, W.Va., was working on the Stump line of Harding County, W.Va. for a friend. The courthouse in the town had burned in the early 1800's and the deed for Michael Stump's land went up in flames. Determined to find the deed for his friend, Bill made a study of houses in Hardy County. He discovered through his research that houses built prior to 1800 didn't have any mortar in their fireplaces. Builders used small pebbles to fill the gaps between the stones.

After surveying the land in the deed books, he went to the approximate location of Stump's house and found three houses still standing with fireplaces which could have been made from that time period. He knocked on the door of the first house and explained what he wanted.

BYU offers its students a better deal in tuition

By PAUL SKOUSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered how your tuition is spent?

Last Fall, BYU president Dallin H. Oaks said, "Church appropriations are now paying slightly more than two-thirds of the total cost of education for each person enrolled at BYU."

Rounding off tuition to \$400 per semester, plus support from the Church, it would cost about \$1,200 per student to attend BYU each semester.

With about 25,000 students attending BYU, the cost to run this university might be in the neighborhood of about \$30 million per semester.

About a fifth of this goes towards faculty salary, leaving a remaining \$24 million.

Part of this goes towards the building program at BYU. Funds are not sufficient as the Church must pay about 70 percent of the building costs, Lyman J. Durfee, of BYU's Financial Service, said.

"Tuition funds are added to the general operating budget of the university," Durfee said, "which includes support from the LDS church education funds, grants, donations and gifts from other outside sources."

Tuition is not sufficient to support all of BYU's programs as well as the Administration would like. Oaks said, but "more students are able to attend because of our lower tuition rates."

To actually compare dollar of tuition

for dollar of university expenditures, would be unrealistic, he said.

University employees absorb approximately half a million dollars each semester from the budget. Concerts, guest speakers, travel expenditures for various groups on campus and general operating costs absorb the remainder of the budget.

As for rising tuition costs, Durfee said, "inflation is our worst factor."

A recent study shows that between 1975-77, tuition for an LDS undergraduate rose 5.6 percent, while the national inflation rate was 6.4 percent.

Comparing other private universities across the nation with BYU shows "Y" students still get one of the best "deals" when it comes to tuition.

To attend Yale University a full school year, equivalent to two semesters at BYU, would cost \$4,400, Columbia University charges approximately the same.

Dartmouth charges \$4,530 and Princeton University charges \$4,650. This is compared to BYU's two-semester tuition rate of \$750 (\$1,170, non-LDS).

A study made of "good colleges" which cost less, published in Changing Times, listed BYU among 64 schools as the second most inexpensive University.

Where, does a BYU student's tuition go?

Ten dollars from each student goes to the Health Center, but the whereabouts of the \$390 each student pays can't be spelled out in black and white.

Y war dead remembered

The Memorial Hall in the Wilkinson Center at Brigham Young University houses a 20-foot plaque in memory of former students killed in wars while serving in the United States armed forces.

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sews, designs his clothes!

By EVAN MCCOLLUM
Universe Staff Writer

wife performed a dance routine he had choreographed.

"Time hasn't permitted me to sew much since we were married, but I'm still better than my wife." To that his wife replies, "I'm honestly better than him, he just doesn't like to admit it."

In addition to his sewing talent, Hahn has developed his cooking skills. "Since my mom worked, I have cooked for myself since I was eight. I was also our scout camp cook and then I lived on my own for a year after graduating from high school. I had a lot of opportunities to improve my skills."

When he came to BYU, Hahn declared his major as CDFR. Later, he discovered that he could not certify to teach CDFR. Since his aspirations were "to teach success in marriage and family relations," he had two alternatives. "They told me I could certify in history or home economics education. Sewing and cooking came second nature to me so I decided to take the home economics route."

After a few negative experiences with the girls he taught in high school, Hahn said he swore off teaching girls. "Through the refining process of marriage, I have gained a greater tolerance of the weaker sex. I will really enjoy teaching them now," Hahn explained.

He said he wants to avoid negativism in his teaching. "My attitude is, if a girl wants to do a formal for her first project, fine. I'll let her, but I will also advise her that it may be better to tackle an easier project first because I will grade her just as tough as the others."

"One thing that's different is I will teach principles of morality and courtesy. There will be no swearing or disrespect for either sex in my classroom. I will teach that disharmony and divorce are uneconomical. They are against what we're trying to do in home ec."

Dr. Ruth Brasher, chairman of the home economics education department at BYU, commented on Hahn's choice of major.

"There are some real misunderstandings about the field. Part of our challenge is to help males see home economics education as a viable opportunity. The job prospect is very good. I have spoken to some principals who do not think their programs will be complete until they have male teachers."

Hahn also has some "more typical male interests." He enjoys basketball and other sports, mechanical work and gardening. His real love, however, is teaching.

"Besides, there is a lot more to home economics than sewing and cooking. It increases your scope of life."



Hahn displays a dress he designed and made himself.

Society elects officers

Three BYU professors have been elected officers of the newly formed "Rocky Mountain Fuel Society," a professional society of scientists in education and industry from the intermountain area.

Dr. Ralph L. Coates, Dr. Paul Hedman and Dr. Calvin Bartholomew were elected to the society, which investigates and promotes more efficient use of fossil fuels.

The society is an outgrowth of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Symposium meetings held over the past several years in Provo, Salt Lake City and Albuquerque, N.M. Coates, elected president, is on leave from the chemical engineering department at BYU and is the director of research for Mountain Fuel Resources Inc.

Hedman, elected secretary-treasurer, is assistant dean of the college of engineering sciences and technology.

Bartholomew, elected to the society's board of directors, is from the chemical engineering department.

Also elected to the board were, Dr. Frank Mossotti and Dr. Ralph Wood, both from the University of Utah.

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...a guy with an apron on walking around... don't laugh, he probably made it himself. Hahn is BYU's first and only male home economics major.

...homore, from Manteca, Calif., said he was the major after his experiences with "in-people" in the field.

...I was in high school, I directed, and designed costumes for our high school team. No one was competent enough to come as I designed them. My mom had taught me, "If you want something done yourself, so I learned to sew by the grace of Call's and Butterick."

...and is a professional mechanic and he was kind of queer when I bought my own machine. I guess it's not the run-of-the-mill year-old boy does. It was a nice machine, and I paid \$450 for it."

...and he has never taken a home economics class. He received his first sewing lessons when he was in high school. "After three lessons I was the instructor, so I quit. It wasn't worth the time I was better than her."

...entering his machine, he stayed after school to help her with the machine and to teach girls how to sew.

...first thing I made was a 'bed-sheet shirt' dyed. That was the first thing the girls in my classes. My second creation was a dress, which was supposed to be unheard of in our classes. So difficult to make. The third was a suit. They wouldn't let me wear it to church (for the LDS Church), however, it was not conservative enough."

...a creative outlet, Hahn said. "I thought I'd sit down at a sewing machine, play around and walk out wearing it."

...Christmas after learning to sew, Hahn made a Christmas tree for his mother. After graduation from high school, he attended Ricks College in Pocatello, Idaho.

...and ties for the college choir to earn some money. Then I had to sell my machine to get by. I was kind of sad, it was a good memory."

...surprising his wife, Rose, Hahn decided to buy a tuxedo to wear at the reception. He bought it on a Monday night and wore it the following Monday at the reception, where he and his

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Congress on TV to equalize power

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Live television coverage of Congress would help balance political power that is now tipped toward the presidency, CBS correspondent Roger Mudd said Tuesday.

Mudd, addressing a meeting of the American Association of Animal Hospitals here, said the president is easy to control because he is one man "who personifies the decency, honesty and dignity of the country."

When congressmen disagree with the president, they are often portrayed as "carpers, critics and boat-

rockets," said Mudd, who is the CBS reporter assigned to Capitol Hill.

He said he believes politicians fear television as much as they adore it. "Do not see, in the near future, our having television that is not controlled by the speaker and the ruling elders of Congress."

Mudd told his audience he believes everyone expects too much from a president. He said every recent president has been buried alive by an avalanche of expectations heaped upon him.

The news media tend to hide the limitations on presidential power, said Mudd, and the effect is to make the president seem more responsible for the course of things than he really is. For example, said Mudd, very few decisions made by a president will have any significant impact on American life.

Even the federal budget is mostly beyond presidential control, he said.

Y professor named pollution control head

A BYU professor of civil engineering has been elected president of the Utah Water Pollution Control Association (UWPCA) for 1978-79.

Dr. LaVere B. Merritt was elected president by the 170 engineers, scientists and other professionals who are members of the UWPCA. He will lead the association in serving the UWPCA membership, promoting professional development and serving the public.

"The UWPCA is affiliated with the Water Pollution Control Federation, which consists of 39 associations in the United States and 23 organizations in other countries, having over 27,000 members worldwide."

Members of the UWPCA are engaged in various aspects of water quality control and management, as well as wastewater treatment. Their activities include water quality evaluation, aquatic ecology, treatment equipment research and development, treatment plant design and operation and water pollution regulation.

Merritt received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Utah and his Ph.D. from the University of Washington in 1970. He has taught at BYU for 11 years, mainly in the specialty areas of water resource and environmental engineering. He is a nationally-known expert in water quality evaluation and management, has directed numerous research studies, and has published some 20 reports and papers during the past five years on water quality topics.

Merritt is currently chairman of the Provo Metropolitan Water Board and bishop of the LDS Edgemont Second Ward in Provo.

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HI SPOT

Police get rescue training

By MICHAEL ZARATE
Universe Staff Writer

The fine art of mountaineering and mountain rescue are classes that 12 members of the Provo Police Department are now taking.

The reason for the classes is to prepare a team for operations in the 6,820 acres of land recently annexed into Provo City east of Squaw Peak for the Heritage Mountain Ski Resort.

Before the land was annexed, Utah County Sheriff's Department was responsible for all police and search operations in the area.

"We are in the process of training 12 men as a team to work in this area of the city," Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen said. "The men will continue with their normal duties, but will be on call if the need arises to go into the area." As part of the training they work closely with the Utah County Mountain Rescue Team, which is a volunteer organization. The chief said they will provide many of the classes on mountaineering.

"We anticipate working closely with the volunteer team in our operations," Nielsen said, "but we would like to achieve a level of proficiency with our own men so they would only be a support element to us."

Provo City has already purchased a number of items to aid the police department in patrolling the annexed area.

"We have bought two John Deere snowmobiles and some rock climbing gear," the chief reported. "We also have purchased a four-wheel drive truck to make travel in the rough areas easier."

The department has to be ready to respond to any emergency that may occur in the mountainous area, the chief said, and many times the roads in the area are too snowed in to drive a vehicle up into the canyon.

"This is why we bought the snowmobiles," Nielsen explained. "During winter, our men will be able to travel quite fast into areas a truck could not go."

He said between the snow mobiles and the truck, they should be able to respond quickly with the equipment necessary.

Nielsen has been spending a fair amount of time in the mountain area trying to work out problems with communications.

"We are traversing the area with a map to locate any dead spots in our communications," the chief said. "We have found that we are able to receive signals, but in certain areas our five-watt walkie-talkies are unable to transmit over the mountains." He said they were considering a number of ideas to alleviate the problem.

"Our men might be able to send messages from their hand sets to a vehicle sitting farther down in the canyon," Nielsen explained. "The vehicle would be equipped with a more powerful radio and could relay the message into the city." As a last resort, the chief said, a relay antenna might be placed on top of one of the mountains bordering Provo.

While communications problems are being taken care of, a police photographer is photo-mapping the area to aid in police operations.

"We need to know what the area looks like before we get up there," Nielsen said. "It is not enough to just look at a map and try to determine what type of obstacles one will be faced with. Photographs will be able to show us exactly what we are getting into. We are trying to get used to working in the area before the Heritage Mountain project opens in two years," he added.

"We have not had any calls in the area yet," Nielsen said, "but we are working very hard so we can respond effectively to any problems in this new area of our city."

Y students given Builders' grant

The National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) has given \$2,000 in scholarship money to BYU to aid students majoring in building construction technology.

Lon J. Wallace, assistant professor of technology in the BYU College of Engineering Sciences Technology, said the grant was made through J. E. Brockbank, a prominent Salt Lake City developer and former president of NAHB.



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Y given painting

A painting by famous nineteenth century American artist Robert W. Weir was recently donated to BYU by a California couple.

"Embarkation of the Pilgrims," was donated by J. Earl and Elaine Garrett of Glendale, Calif., according to Donald T. Nelson, director of The Development Office of the LDS Church.

The painting formerly hung in the National Rotunda of the Capital Building in Washington, D. C. Dr. Wesley Burnside, director of Art Acquisitions for BYU, said. He said the painting is considered the best of Weir's works.

The Garretts acquired the painting after the murals were hung in the Capital Building Rotunda and the painting had been removed. Garrett, retired president of Mayfair Markets, is a 1929 graduate of BYU.

"I owe much of my success in life to my experience at BYU," he said, "and I want to do everything I can to help the school." The painting will now hang in the entrance to the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

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1. Guys, please mark the age category of the girls you prefer to date:

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- 8 ☐ 20-21
- 7 ☐ 22-23
- 6 ☐ 24-25
- 5 ☐ 25-26
- 4 ☐ 29-32
- 3 ☐ 33-36
- 2 ☐ 37-40
- 1 ☐ 40 or above

Girls, please indicate your age:

- 9 ☐ 17
- 8 ☐ 18-19
- 7 ☐ 20-21
- 6 ☐ 22-23
- 5 ☐ 24-25
- 4 ☐ 26-28
- 3 ☐ 29-32
- 2 ☐ 33-36
- 1 ☐ 37-40
- 0 ☐ 41 or above

2. Please indicate your height:

- Guys, please indicate your height:
- 0 ☐ 5' 2" or below
- 1 ☐ 5' 4"
- 2 ☐ 5' 6"
- 3 ☐ 5' 8"
- 4 ☐ 5' 10"
- 5 ☐ 6' 0"
- 6 ☐ 6' 2"
- 7 ☐ 6' 4"
- 8 ☐ 6' 6"
- 9 ☐ 6' 8"

- Girls:
- 0 ☐ 5' 0" or below
- 1 ☐ 5' 2"
- 2 ☐ 5' 4"
- 3 ☐ 5' 6"
- 4 ☐ 5' 8"
- 5 ☐ 5' 10"
- 6 ☐ 6' 0"
- 7 ☐ 6' 2"
- 8 ☐ 6' 4"

3. Which category comes closest to describing your personality?

- 0 ☐ I'm a loner
- 1 ☐ Extremely shy
- 2 ☐ Reserved
- 3 ☐ Intermediate
- 4 ☐ Joker
- 5 ☐ Total extrovert

4. With whom of the following do you identify?

- 6 ☐ A pool musician
- 5 ☐ A missionary
- 4 ☐ A businessman/executive
- 3 ☐ An athlete
- 2 ☐ An engineer/builder
- 1 ☐ Not set

5. List one of the following hobbies that you enjoy doing:

- 0 ☐ Sewing/flies
- 1 ☐ No hobbies
- 2 ☐ Collect man-hole covers
- 3 ☐ Leather work
- 4 ☐ Sewing
- 5 ☐ Outdoor hobbies (hiking, flying, etc.)
- 6 ☐ Arts (painting, drawing)
- 7 ☐ Collector (stamps, antiques, etc.)
- 8 ☐ Sports
- 9 ☐ 3 of the above

6. With which actor/actress do you identify?

- Guys:
- 0 ☐ Clint Eastwood
- 4 ☐ Robert Redford
- 3 ☐ Dick Van Dyke
- 2 ☐ Don Rickles
- 1 ☐ Winston Churchill
- 0 ☐ Alfred E. Newman

Girls:

- 5 ☐ Raquel Welch
- 1 ☐ Farrah Fawcett/Mayers
- 3 ☐ Mary Tyler Moore
- 2 ☐ Phyllis Diller
- 1 ☐ Madame Curie
- 0 ☐ Maude

7. Which car do you identify with?

- 0 ☐ Cadillac
- 1 ☐ Impala
- 2 ☐ Chevrolet
- 3 ☐ Pinto
- 4 ☐ VW
- 5 ☐ Triumph
- 6 ☐ Porsche
- 7 ☐ Corvette
- 8 ☐ Model T
- 9 ☐ Studebaker

8. If you had next Saturday free, what would you do?

- 0 ☐ Sleep
- 1 ☐ Play marbles on the railroad track
- 2 ☐ Play some athletic game
- 3 ☐ Walk
- 4 ☐ Go to a cultural event
- 5 ☐ Read
- 6 ☐ Play a musical instrument
- 7 ☐ Work on a hobby
- 8 ☐ Spend 1/2 hour doing 3 or more of the above
- 9 ☐ You're alone one weekend night, what kind of book would you read?

9. You're alone one weekend night, what kind of book would you read?

- 0 ☐ Scriptures (religious)
- 1 ☐ A classic novel
- 2 ☐ A text book
- 3 ☐ A love story
- 4 ☐ A science fiction novel
- 5 ☐ The telephone book
- 6 ☐ The BYU Constitution
- 7 ☐ Mad magazine
- 8 ☐ The newspaper
- 9 ☐ 4 of the above

10. What food do you like?

- 0 ☐ American
- 1 ☐ Chinese/Oriental
- 2 ☐ Sea foods
- 3 ☐ Mexican
- 4 ☐ Italian food
- 5 ☐ French
- 6 ☐ African
- 7 ☐ 5 of the above
- 8 ☐ Canton or Maria Center food
- 9 ☐ Baked tennis shoe

11. Which of the following TV shows do you enjoy watching most?

- 0 ☐ Road Runner cartoons
- 1 ☐ Barella
- 2 ☐ Six Million Dollar Man
- 3 ☐ Charlie's Angels
- 4 ☐ Johnny Carson Show
- 5 ☐ As The World Turns
- 6 ☐ Jacques Cousteau
- 7 ☐ Little House on the Prairie
- 0 ☐ Classical

12. You just bought a new stereo. What kind of music do you want to play on it?

- 0 ☐ Classical
- 1 ☐ Opera
- 2 ☐ Broadway shows
- 3 ☐ Jazz
- 4 ☐ Folk music
- 5 ☐ Soft rock
- 6 ☐ Western music
- 7 ☐ Rock
- 8 ☐ 5 or more of the above

13. How do you like to express your affection?

- 0 ☐ Rub noses
- 1 ☐ Hold hands
- 2 ☐ Whisper sweet nothings in the ear
- 3 ☐ Gaze into one another's eyes
- 4 ☐ Send flowers
- 5 ☐ Bring match

12 presidents called

Professor to lead Italy mission

A BYU professor of Germanic Languages has been called by the LDS Church to serve as president of the Italy Padova Mission.

The call was one of 12 announced by the Church along with 51 other mission head assignments.

Dr. Arthur R. Watkins, who first joined the BYU faculty 30 years ago, will leave for Europe July 8.

The new president of the Salt Lake Missionary Home will be former BYU Housing Director Carl D. Jones.

An Orem resident, C. Eugene Hill, will be the new president of the Bolivia LaPaz Mission, and Eugene L. Jones of Provo will preside over the Arkansas Little Rock Mission.

Watkins, 61, graduated from BYU in 1941, received his M.A. a year later and spent two-and-a-half years in Italy

while in the military.

"I made a very diligent effort to learn Italian," Watkins recalled.

He then did some teaching and interpreting of Italian for the Army. Even though Watkins is a Germanic professor, he has taught Italian for five years at BYU.

The only time since 1948 Watkins has not been on the BYU faculty was when he served as president of the Austrian Mission.

"These languages we learn and think we've forgotten are actually recorded," Watkins said. He said he is preparing for the mission by reviewing the Italian language.

Watkins said he "slept very little" after talking to LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball.

Padova is in the northeastern section

of Italy, about 50 miles west of Venice. The mission has 19 branches, 140 missionaries and about 200 members. It is one of four Italian missions, the first of which was created 12 years ago.

"The Italian people are a good people," Watkins said. "They are an open and friendly people."

Watkins has served as a BYU tour guide and says he has been back to Italy 12 to 15 times in the past 20 years.

He says he is not sure whether he will teach at BYU upon completion of his three year assignment, because he will have passed his retirement age.

Watkins, the son of former U.S. Senator Arthur V. Watkins, will see his youngest child enter the Language Training Mission July 6, and then travel to Padova with his wife, Ruth.

Carl Jones, 38, an LTM staff member, was first appointed BYU housing director in 1964, and held that position until he resigned to go into private business. He was the original president of the BYU 9th Stake.

Hill, 36, is now serving as assistant director of instruction at the LTM.

Eugene Jones, 43, works in real estate and general contracting.

The other eight men called include George L. Bourget of Eustache,

Quebec, Canada. He will preside over the Fiji Suva Mission. Angel Abrea of Buenos Aires, Argentina, will lead the Argentina Rosario Mission and Wilford A. Cardon, Mesa, Ariz., has been called as president of the Brazil Sao Paulo South Mission.

Hugo Ruben Gazzoni, San Nicolas, Argentina, will head the Argentina Cordoba Mission.

Also called were Lester C. Hawthorne, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, to the Indonesia Jakarta Mission and Benjamin Martinez, Bountiful, currently working as a zone administrator for the Church Education system, to the California Ventura Mission. Martinez has spent the past three years on a church legal assignment in the Philippines.

Of the 60 mission presidents who will be released this July, four are LDS General Authorities: Elders Loren C. Dunn, George P. Lee, Derek A. Cuthbert and Rex C. Reeve Sr., all of the First Quorum of the Seventy in the LDS Church.

Also returning to Utah after serving as a Canadian mission president will be former U.S. Congressman Wayne D. Owens. Owens served one term in Congress as a representative from Utah.

Taxes outrun wages; living standard down

By PAUL MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

The American standard of living is declining because income tax bills are increasing faster than wages can compensate, according to a report by the Utah Foundation.

The Foundation, established in 1945, is a private tax-reviewing organization maintained by businessmen and individuals.

"We publish research reports and statistical reviews of government expenditures," Allan Witt, research director, said. "These reports go to state legislators, mayors and other interested officials and individuals."

Witt said much interest has been generated by the Foundation's latest report on inflation and income taxes.

"We are attempting to show what the effect of inflation is on taxes," he explained. "Even if an individual or family had their income tied in with

the Consumer Price Index (CPI), their purchasing power would decline. That's our main point."

The report cites the hypothetical case of a family of four with a \$15,000 income in 1977. If the family's income is tied in with the CPI, and thus keeps pace with inflation, the family's income would increase about 45 percent in five years to \$21,735. Because of the progressive structure of the present state and federal income taxes and the Social Security tax, the family will pay 95 percent more taxes in the same time.

Under the present tax laws, taxes will climb faster than income, and the net pay of the family will rise by only 34 percent — well below the 45 percent inflation rate. The foundation report points out that even though the family's gross income may keep pace with inflation, the actual buying power (standard of living) for the family will be reduced by 7.6

percent over a five-year period.

Witt sees weaknesses with the tax laws that cause the problem.

"Standard deductions and exemptions are fixed in amount, resulting in more income being taxed with each pay raise," he said. "The range of tax rate brackets are also fixed. Because of this, increases in income from inflation pushes a person into a higher tax bracket."

Canada has taken inflation into account in its income tax laws, Witt reported. "The tax structure in Canada automatically adjusts itself with the inflation rate. The federal officials in the United States have looked at it, but haven't done anything about it yet. There have been some of the deductions, but nothing to accommodate for the inflation factor."

Longtime staff member appointed head of alumni

Stephen L. Barrett has been appointed Executive Director of the BYU Alumni Association after serving as a staff member for 12 years.

Barrett, a native of Logan, Utah, has served as assistant director, executive director and acting director of the Alumni Association. He will replace Ronald G. Hyde, who has been called

to serve as President of the Birmingham Mission. Following term as mission president, Hyde resume his former position with Alumni Association.

Barrett was assistant director of Aspen Grove Family Camp for summers before assuming his duties with the Alumni Association in 1969.



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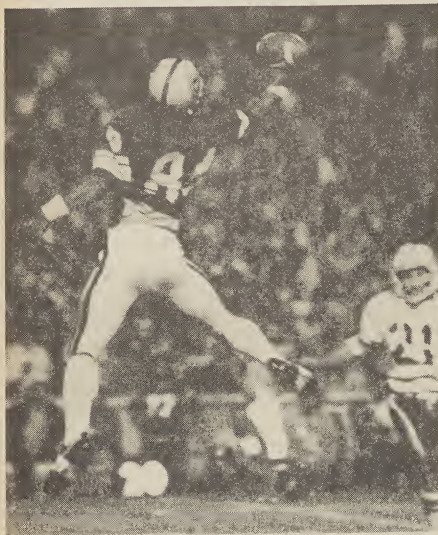
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Three Y gridders among NFL first day draftees



All-American wide receiver John Jefferson of Arizona State was the only WAC player taken in the first round of the NFL draft. He was picked fourth by the San Diego Chargers.

By CLARKE BROWN
Universe Sports
Reporter

Three BYU football players were among the 164 college stars selected Tuesday in the first six rounds of the NFL draft.

Todd Christensen, Gifford Nielsen, and Mekeli Jeremia were chosen in the first day of the two-day affair, giving BYU the best showing from among the WAC.

As expected, Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas was the first player selected, and will be in a Houston Oilers uniform next season.

Campbell, a 6-1, 220-pounder who gained 1,774 yards for the Longhorns last season will get a whopping \$1.2 million over the next five years.

There were no surprises in the Tuesday's first round as every team did exactly as expected.

The Kansas City Chiefs, whose defense ranked dead last in the league in 1977 and had an embarrassing 2-12 record, selected Kentucky's massive defensive end Art Still, who is a mere 6-7 and weighs 250 pounds.

The New Orleans Saints used their pick to grab Florida's fleet-footed wide receiver Wes Chandler. The New York Jets had the fourth selection of the round, and took Ohio State's Chris Ward, a tackle.

The Buffalo Bills, looking for a replacement for the now departed O.J. Simpson, grabbed Oklahoma State's Terry Miller, the most

prolific ground-gainer in the history of the Big Eight Conference.

The New York Giants picked Gordon King, a 272-pound offensive tackle from Stanford. Seattle selected Keith Simpson, a defensive back from Memphis State with blazing speed. Detroit grabbed defensive back Luther Bradley, one of three Notre Dame players taken in the first round.

S.D. gets Jefferson
In rapid succession, Atlanta chose Mike Kenn, a 245-pound offensive tackle from Michigan and San Diego took Arizona State wide receiver John Jefferson.

Tampa Bay, using a draft choice acquired from Houston, picked Grambling quarterback Doug Williams. The American Williams is the first black quarterback selected in the first round by an NFL team to play that position as a pro.

In other first round selections, New England picked highly-touted offensive guard Bob Cryder, from Alabama, Los Angeles grabbed Oklahoma running back Elvis Peacock, Minnesota took Pitt defensive end Randy Holloway, Pittsburgh selected Ron Johnson, a defensive back from Eastern Michigan, and Baltimore laid claim to Auburn tight end Reese McCall.

Five teams had a pair of first round picks as a result of trades. Green Bay took Stanford wide receiver James Lofton and Michigan linebacker John Anderson. San

Francisco selected Notre Dame tight end Ken MacAfee and linebacker Dan Bunz from Cal State-Los Angeles. Cincinnati grabbed Ross Browner, the 1976 Outland Trophy winner from Notre Dame and Washington center Blair Bush. Cleveland chose USC linebacker Clay Matthews and wide receiver Ozzie Newsome from Alabama, and St. Louis picked Arkansas kicker Steve Little and Washington State defensive back Ken Greene.

Denver, the American Conference champion last season, took defensive tackle Don Latimer from Miami, and Dallas, the Super Bowl champion, closed out the first round by selecting Michigan State defensive end Larry Betha.

Highest Y draftee
BYU's Christensen, selected in the second round by the Cowboys, became the highest Cougar ever drafted. Christensen was a fullback at BYU, but is expected to be switched to either a tight end or a linebacker, as Dallas is deep in the running department, with the likes of Tony Dorsett and Robert Newhouse.

"I was pleased to go with such a good organization," said the Cougar fullback. "In a way, though, I was kind of curious as to why I went with them. They expressed interest, but not as much as other teams."

Four quarterbacks were selected ahead of Nielsen in the draft. Besides Tampa Bay's first round pick of

Williams, Pitt's Matt Cavanaugh was picked by New England, Stanford's Guy Benjamin was selected by Miami, and North Carolina State's Johnny Evans went to Cleveland.

Nielsen happy
Nielsen said he was happy to be picked by the Oilers.

"Houston is a beautiful place, and there is a tremendous opportunity for me down there," said Nielsen. "John Hadl, who backed up Dan Pastorini, retired, and I was the first quarterback they drafted. They took Campbell on their first pick, and they didn't have a second-round pick."

Ken Shipp, the offensive coordinator for the Oilers was very excited about the selection. "Of the six quarterbacks we considered, Gifford had the best scores on the IQ test," explained Shipp. "His left knee is what deterred other teams from drafting him. I was really surprised that he had not been drafted by the time our choice came up. I know the knee was fine. I went to BYU in February and worked him out."

Jeremia, a defensive tackle, was selected in the sixth round by the Chicago Bears, where he will be retrained with Doug Scoville, the offensive coordinator for the Cougars last season.

Other WAC stars to be drafted early were Colorado State defensive end Al Baker, who went to Detroit in the second round, and Wyoming's

Francis Chesley, a linebacker grabbed by New Orleans in the sixth round.

San Diego State, a new member of the

WAC, had four players selected, running back David Walton, defensive Tery Jackson, and receiver Dennis P.



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Volleyball team wins tournament in USVA meet

The BYU men's volleyball team established two historic firsts this past weekend en route to winning the Warm Up Volleyball Tournament for the state of California.

Those firsts, according to Coach Carl McGowan, are a first Double AA tournament win in Cal for a Cougar squad and also becoming the first non-Cal team to win the Warm Up tournament.

The Cougars won the title from among 12 teams. The tournament serves as a warm up for the United States Volleyball Association championship which will be held in El Paso Texas from May 16-20. BYU will leave to participate in the USVA event on May 14.

"We're just playing super volleyball," Coach McGowan said. "We have built up a tremendous record." Not sure of the official record, McGowan guessed that his squad carries a record of approximately 90 wins and seven losses.

"Our team is just playing super," McGowan added.



Cougar lady netters lose to No. 1 ranked Trojans

BYU women's tennis team was downed by the undefeated USC Trojans Tuesday, 8-1, but Cougar Coach Ann Valentine was encouraged by her team's sole win, the doubles team of Karen Kennington and Barbara Barnes over Lea Antonopolis and Susan Brown.

"USC is an exceptionally strong team and deserves to be number one," says Coach Valentine. Most of their players are nationally ranked, including Antonopolis, the 1977 Jr. Wimbledon champ, ranked second behind Tracy Austin in the 18 and under division, and Brown, a former BYU player, nationally ranked in doubles.

In singles action, Kennington lost to fellow All-American Barbara Hallquist, the two-time USTA Collegiate

Singles Champion, 6-3, 6-4. BYU's Tracy Tanner was downed 6-2, 6-1 by Stacy Margolin, the national 21-and-under champion.

Other Cougar defeats went to Denise Nardi, 6-2, 6-1 to Antonopolis; Barbara Barnes, 6-1, 6-3 to Sheila McInerney; Syndi Prdee, 6-1, 6-4 to Susan Brown; and Lori Barlow, 6-1, 6-4, to Cindy Dennis.

BYU's other doubles teams didn't have much success either, Tanner and Nardi losing a close match to Hallquist and McInerney, 7-6, 6-3, with a 5-4 tiebreaker. Prdee and Barlow also lost, to Dennis and Margolin, 6-0, 6-2.

The Cougar's next take the court in California with UCLA, who also has succumbed to USC this year.

TUESDAY FORUM ASSEMBLY
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Christensen's long awaited call arrives

By LISA JOHNSON
Universe Sports Reporter

"No Todd? This is Gil Brandt of the Dallas Cowboys. We've just drafted you."

Those few words, Todd Christensen, star fullback, knew his life-long ambition was fulfilled.

When in the second round of the NFL draft, Christensen was elated about the Cowboys. "They're the champs. Of course I'm excited about their positions," said Christensen. "Not only athletically, but the whole team is well structured."

Christensen had been hovering in the vicinity of the phone all morning awaiting that magic call. "I have to admit I thought I'd go a little later in the first round," Christensen confessed. "But after the first round choices went out, I received a phone call. 'Hi Todd, Gil Brandt is conspicuously omitting his team affiliation. Would you be willing to play linebacker?'"

Within an hour an hour after Todd had given an eager "yes," the call came through making Christensen a Dallas Cowboy. "Dallas picks the best players regardless of their positions," said Christensen. "I think that's why they picked me. I'm an athlete with versatility."

When asked what kind of a contribution he felt he would make to the Cowboys his first year out, Christensen replied that Dallas is a team that grows along slowly, but that he'd start at first. "They've got a winning team and they don't need many new players. I'm not one to sit around. I started on

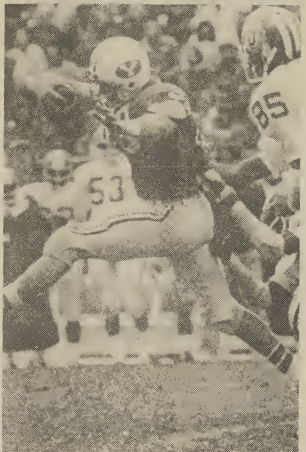
varsity my freshman year at BYU, and I'm sure going to try for the Cowboys. A lot will depend on how well I do at camp and in the exhibition games."

Christensen was hesitant to comment on the financial aspects of his new profession. "My agents will be negotiating my contract for the next two months, but they have a pretty good idea of what I'm worth," Christensen said. "Since I was drafted in the second round, I won't be signing one of those fantastic contracts people hear about. I'll be making good money, but not super."

Todd says his family "just went crazy" when they heard the news. "Mom burst into tears and told me that just the night before Dad said he hoped I'd go to Dallas. Dad's in the Bishopric, maybe he's got something going," Christensen joked.

The personal side of Todd's draft also excites him. "I hear Dallas is a great place to live, and I'll be looking forward to moving down there. There's a lot more to a town than its football team." Todd doesn't know any of the Cowboys personally, but was eager to note that there are two other Latter-day Saints on the team, Golden Richards and Danny White. Danny is the second string quarterback behind Roger Staubach and Todd says "One of the first things I'll do when I get to Dallas is call Danny to see what time priesthood starts."

The fact that Todd wasn't chosen in the first round may have been a disappointment to him, but being chosen in the second round still makes him the highest draft choice ever to come out of BYU. It seems that Todd Christensen is well on his way up, how high no one can say.



BYU's Todd Christensen is the highest draft choice ever for a Cat griddier.

Cougars rated underdogs in WAC tennis tourney

WAC finals start Thursday in El Paso. Texas for the BYU men's tennis team, and it looks like ASU and defending champs Utah are the teams to beat.

Arizona State is the early favorite, with a 25-2 dual meet record, including a close 6-4 win over BYU Monday, and a 6-3 win over Utah.

Utah's veteran experience cannot be disregarded though, with last year's entire WAC winning team returning for this year's competition. Their lineup features two defending WAC singles champions, Kent Crawford (a two time All-American), and Jim Greenberg, plus last year's number one doubles team of Crawford and Dave Sherbeck.

The Utes are currently 14-3, a record containing two wins over BYU.

BYU has also won Utah twice though, and one of the BYU netters, have singles and doubles victories over their Utah counterparts.

This year's number one singles title is up for grabs, with Cougar Clark Diehl and Utah's Crawford defeating each other twice. Other threats come from ASU's Eric Sherbeck and New Mexico's Tim Garcia, who both beat Diehl earlier this week.

The Cougar team only has two players with WAC experience. One is All-American Sr. Mike Nissley, who teamed with BYU's Bruce Kleege to win the 1975 WAC doubles and was runner up to Kleege for

the number one singles title. Nissley redshirted last year with shoulder injury, and has come back this year with a good shot at the number three singles title.

Eric Peterson, a junior who will be playing in the number four singles spot is the only other Cougar veteran. Peterson sports one of the team's best records, 20-9.

Much is riding on the performance of BYU's powerful rookie squad. They have been plagued with injuries and illness throughout the season, but Clark Diehl and Paul Bernstein overcame these obstacles to take their places as numbers one and two singles competitors for the Cougars. Jeff Robbins, another BYU freshman was figured to be one of the top three BYU players, but after a lengthy recovery from an operation undergone last fall, Robbins has decided to redshirt this year. This decision was a real disappointment to the entire team, as well as Coach Wayne Pearce, who feels Robbins could greatly help their WAC chances.

Tony Trear and Rick Fought are the other two freshmen to round out the Cougar roster, playing fifth and sixth singles respectively. Both have good chances at winning their divisions.

BYU's doubles outlooks are good too. Coach Pearce will probably go with the experienced team of

Nissley and Peterson in the number one spot, Diehl and Bernstein in the second and Trear and Fought playing three.

Coach Pearce is aware of the tight competition from ASU and Utah. "I think the team that wins the WAC will be the one that puts all of its talent together," he says.

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UTEP team to beat in WAC meet

Cougars strong in field events

By ECHO ROBERSON
Universe Sports Reporter

BYU's track and field athletes will be contending for team honors at the WAC Track and Field championships in El Paso, Texas this weekend.

The host team, UTEP, is the favorite to win the team title. Miner coach Ted Banks has made winning a habit and this year is no exception.

The decathlon competition begins today and continues through Friday afternoon. The favorite is defending champion Tito Steiner of BYU. Steiner is also the defending NCAA champion. His best mark this year is 8,026 points. In addition to Steiner, the Cougars will send Dennis Miller, a junior college transfer from Colorado. Last year, Miller was the national junior college champion in the decathlon. Miller was fourth in the Texas Relays. Steiner was hampered with a sprained ankle and did not make the trip to Texas Relays.

Track activity begins Friday night and concludes Saturday night.

UTEP depth

The Miners have a lot of depth in the field events and the long distances. BYU should score well in the field events. Last year NCAA champ Arizona State is not expected to be as strong this year.

BYU Head coach Clarence Robison is looking forward to the

WAC with great anticipation. "I feel like most of the team is ready," he said. "I think that this will be the best WAC meet ever. There is a lot of good talent at this meet," he added.

Distance coach Sherard James is also looking forward to the meet. "I feel that the altitude will be in our favor at this meet," James said. "Runners that train at higher altitudes have an advantage when they run at a low altitude. I think that it will be a good meet."

Top competitor on the Cougar's list should be Henry Marsh in the steeplechase. Marsh is the American record holder in the event with an 8:21.6 time. In the WAC championships last year in Provo, Marsh ran a photo-finish race with UTEP's James Munyala. Both runners were given the same time, but Marsh was given a second place finish. Recently Marsh ran an excellent time of 8:32.5 at Drake Relays to prepare for the WAC.

Cougar distance ace Luis Hernandez will try for another double win in the WAC. Hernandez is the defending champion in the 5,000 meters and the 10,000 meters.

Swedish competition

In the field events, Swedish shot putter Per Nilsson will go against countryman Hans Ahlstrom of UTEP. Ahlstrom is the top ranked thrower nationally at 64-1.

In the discus, BYU's Keith Gardenkrans will face good competition from Texas El Paso's Svein Walvik.

BYU's hope in the high jump is sophomore Kim Nielsen who has an outdoor best of 7-2.

In the pole vault, BYU's Chris Childs is a hopeful to place. Childs has an outdoor best of 16-6.

The Cougars have a solid middle distance crew of Alan Schultz, Zenos Moreno, Kevin Hyde, Jay Woods, Blaine Anderson, Childs and Kim Coombs. These runners will aid the Cougars in getting points.



University photo by Echo Roberson
Defending WAC and NCAA decathlon champion Tito Steiner will defend his title this week in El Paso.

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The Universe



Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Richard Nixon book proves crime can pay

Serialized versions of Richard Nixon's story of a man who would be king, entitled "RN," have not yet revealed anything new. However, it is an example that of the people who were behind the break-in of Democratic headquarters, known now to posterity as "Watergate," none are willing to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. That is, unless the price gets high enough.

Nixon's book is another in a long string of Watergate-related books that are making the rounds. Reporters who worked on the scandal are still writing books. President Ford is said to be coming out with a book explaining, among other things, why he pardoned Nixon.

Apparently these people never heard the old adage about "Crime does not pay." Apparently crime only pays.

Redford speech coverage not 'irresponsible' news

A statement attributed to Robert Redford in an interview with Salt Lake Tribune reporter George Raine cannot go unchallenged.

Last month, Redford was on the BYU campus speaking before a BYU Political Science class. During his question-answer period, before the class, Redford made a statement about Utah's senators, among other things.

The statement was later published in an account of the actor's BYU visit in the Daily Universe. That story was subsequently sent out over the Associated Press wire to other parts of the country.

In the interview with the Tribune, published Wednesday, Redford is reported to have said he had been told there were no newsmen present in the class. He also called the Universe coverage "irresponsible journalism."

The Universe takes issue with these comments. Redford surely knew there were reporters in the class. In addition

when the crime is big enough to sell the rights to a national publisher.

Pity the poor criminal who cannot sell his story because his type of extortion or burglary was not high up enough to sell a million copies in paperback and stay on the New York Times bestseller list for 39 weeks.

Granted, Richard Nixon's administration accomplished quite a bit in international affairs. Its contributions on a national level, however, leave something to be desired.

If a murderer or rapist wished to publish a book detailing his experiences and why he lived them, like as not it would never see the light of day. Why then should the American people support other criminal acts committed by government officials? Such support can only raise more potential problems as politicians feel they have nothing to lose by taking a bribe or using power and influence illegally.

After all, if they're caught, they can always write a book about it.

to receiving a personal invitation from the class instructor to cover the Redford speech, the Universe had two editors and one reporter as regular members of the class. Two Universe photographers were also in attendance, taking pictures on the front row. The Universe writer was also on the front row, armed with tape recorder, pencil and note pad.

Admittedly, some of the question-answer period dealt with other issues, but Redford repeated his famous views about the competence of Utah's senators several times during the hour. Unfortunately for him perhaps, that was the most newsworthy portion of the talk.

In no way was the coverage of the talk biased or inaccurate.

Any charge by Redford that the Universe was irresponsible in its reporting is totally unfounded. We are just disappointed that the actor, having spoke out, now doesn't want to live with what he said.

boycott of states that have not yet ratified the controversial Equal Rights Amendment.

Although President Oaks' language on this matter is perhaps a little strong, his intentions are commendable. One only hopes that in the

Pro

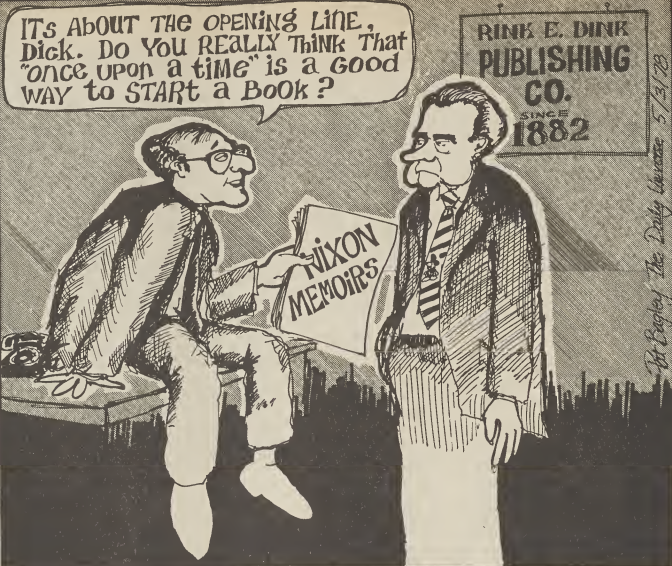
future, the university will continue to stand up for its rights when any organization does something that the university does not approve of.

President Oaks' motives must be admired. Regardless of whether or not one favors the Equal Rights Amendment, his spirit and integrity are admirable.

President Oaks' taking a stand on controversial issues is refreshing in a world that sometimes encourages sycophancy. People who take sides are sometimes wrong, but people who refuse to take any side, are always wrong.

—Daryl Gibson

Universe Editorial Board



ERA no different

Boycotts part of U.S. history

Ever since the Boston Tea Party, economic sanctions have been an accepted method by which Americans have brought pressure against undesirable practices.

But in a strongly worded protest sent this week, BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks criticized academic organizations which are currently boycotting states which have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

"A boycott is an ugly instrument by which to impose one's will upon others, since its efforts to penalize the adversary withhold financial support from institutions," he said in a letter to nine groups. Later, he stated, "We question the morality and the legality of your boycotts...."

The President apparently does not realize that boycotts are an accepted part of society.

Americans have traditionally withheld financial support from institutions, people or practices with which they disagree. We refuse to patronize stores which sell inferior products. We will not tip waiters or waitresses whose service is not up to par. We will not buy products if advertisements offend us.

And the LDS society has consistently

used boycotts to express its opinions. In the early days of Utah, Mormons were prohibited from patronizing "Gentile" stores and today church leaders have encouraged members to not shop at stores which are open on Sunday. We are also asked to boycott R- and X-rated movies and in some communities, Mormons have picketed establishments which display objectionable films.

Paying money connotes approval. And groups supporting the Equal Rights Amendment do not want to appear to approve of the fact that some states have voted against the amendment.

Con

Approximately 68 organizations have voted to boycott non-ERA states. They will not hold convention or meetings in a non-ERA state and many individual members will not go on vacations in non-ERA states.

One must wonder why Pres. Oaks chose to protest this particular boycott. In the letter, he said "We are not concerned with whether your boycott favors or opposes the Equal Rights Amendment. We would be

similarly upset if your organization had taken the position that it would not hold its meetings in states that have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment."

However, no letter has yet been sent to the State of Utah, which has voted to boycott the organizations that are boycotting. And the American Legion has had an anti-boycott movement for many months.

And why take action against the ERA boycott? Boycotts against California lettuce and grapes and Florida orange juice have been mounted in the past. The motives behind singling out the ERA boycott should be explained.

The effectiveness and necessity of economic boycotts have been proven in the past. Just as some Mormons do not shop at stores open on Sunday or patronize R- or X-rated movies on moral grounds, people who are fighting for rights for women have the right to apply pressure for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment on moral grounds.

—Sybel Alger
Universe Editorial Writer

Letters to Editor

Wrong highlights

Editor: We feel that the ordering of and the items included in the "highlights," (according to the Daily Universe editors) found on page 339 of the 1978 Banyan do not encourage academic excellence and Christian living. Rather, they draw attention to and glorify the negative.

The incident of the BYU student's stabbing most definitely needs recognition in the sense that the students be more careful. But, as cited on the afore-mentioned page, it emphasizes decadence.

The unfortunate plane crash that involved BYU students and Provo residents is sad news to the students and most assuredly the families of those involved. This accident should be recognized in a reverent manner in such a way as not to stir up further sorrow and remorse. Placing these two items at the top of a list of "highlights" intentionally or unintentionally gives them the position of being the greatest highlights on campus.

There is a psychological principle that says that good people are encouraged to action by the report of good deeds. Unfortunately, many good deeds go unreported either because

they are not known about, or neglected.

For example, the BYU 12th Stake Young Adults clean-up, painted houses, repaired buildings for those in need in two nearby Utah towns.

Also, the BYU 74th and 65th branches held a 100 mile relay to refreshment. For everyone to be "up to par" at all times, with no long-hairs or slovenly-clad individuals adds tremendously to the over-all wholesome, alive, positive attitude on your campus. In all honesty, I have never seen a better looking group of students at any institution of higher learning than are represented at Brigham Young University.

I was impressed with the businesslike atmosphere in the campus library. There seemed to be less talking and wasted time than I have seen in any such facility.

The playing of the National Anthem in the mornings is an excellent practice, one which I have not seen matched at any college or university. It is good for us all to show our respect and to reflect upon the many blessings we enjoy by living in America.

I could go on with this letter, but have undoubtedly made my point. (There are many other positive things than beginning with 373, you get a nut, however, I have never been so favorably impressed with any one institution or group of people as with Brigham Young University and its students. May the high spirits found at BYU and their manifestations continue for many years!

—Robin E. Nordyke
Mojabridge, S.D.

Praises BYU

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to President Dallin Oaks, who passed it on to the Universe's executive editor:

Dear Sir:

Recently I had the good fortune of visiting Brigham Young University. Many aspects of your campus and the prevailing atmosphere there were exemplary.

First of all, the BYU campus is beautiful! The buildings are attractive. They and the grounds are very well kept. The setting of your university, surrounded by majestic mountains, is quite by itself.

It was a welcomed sight to see no ash trays, cigarette butts, cigarette burns of floor tile and other tell-tale evidence

of smoking on the campus. It is surprising how the absence of smoking-related paraphernalia can enhance one's environment.

Hoora! There actually is a university left in the world with a dress/personal appearance code! It is refreshing for everyone to be "up to par" at all times, with no long-hairs or slovenly-clad individuals adds tremendously to the over-all wholesome, alive, positive attitude on your campus. In all honesty, I have never seen a better looking group of students at any institution of higher learning than are represented at Brigham Young University.

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—Mark Rich
Phoenix, Ariz.

Extension wrong

Hey! Wake up over there!! What kind of a newspaper do you run?

I phoned the Daily Universe twice last semester and told them about this mistake (wrong news tip number on front page) but they just said, "The people who work here just noticed it, and they will take care of it."

The extension for news tips is 3630, not 3730. Anyone you dial an extension beginning with 373, you get a nut, recording that says "I'm sorry, I am very dialing an off-campus number, you must dial '9' first."

Let's see if you can get this daily front page error corrected.

—Noel E. Smith
Springville

Present exam test memory, ignore learning

A common complaint of teachers and students is that too many students seem more concerned with "what's gonna be on the test" than intellectual enlightenment. We college for more than grades, and these critics, who are usually majoring in Serbo-croatian or Literature.

At the start of my university career, I agreed with this philosophy wholeheartedly. I found my most interesting subjects (for the part) applicable to many situations and class discussions stimulated had little patience with my class who expressed boredom with credit assignments and creative exercises.

But my first experience with from these enlightened teachers' sour taste that became progressively more bitter. Instead of an essay or term project to gauge understanding of concepts, I found myself facing a legion of multiple-choice tests that used trivial questions drawn from the text. It seemed that instructors worded the questions ambiguously as possible and chose in several shades of gray. I learned that the best way to succeed on these tests was to skim an hour before the test and then first impressions were the best. I think much about the options.

When I confronted instructors about the inaccuracy of these tests in measuring my understanding of concepts (in contrast to the facts mentioned in passing in the excuses for the multiple-choice), I was told "This is how I was the A's from the B's" to "I have time to grade 60 papers, interestingly, the latter teacher three early-morning hours a work on writing a book."

The good in my BYU education far outweighs the bad, but unfortunately, are not an accurate depiction of what my education has been. I really explain the reason for reasoning behind his grading.

Admittedly, if I were making a decision to choose to protest the system, I am not one of my grades, but they are in line with my learning patterns.

Teachers who recognize this in this will probably cry foul and dismiss the content of editorial. I would ask them to evaluate their personal philosophy about what learning is and what grading system matches it, and hesitate to say that many of their systems are on an "I still maintain that there's more to be learned in a class 'what's on the test,' despite the fact that many of the students are graduate schools or full players I choose to apply to same way.

—Nancy Hinsdale
Universe Editor

THERE, LAD, I KNOW THERE WAS A LOT OF LOOSE TALK ABOUT BIG TAX CUTS LAST FALL, BUT WITH THE INFLATION OUTLOOK, ETC. LIKE IT IS, PERHAPS IT'S BEST THAT YOUR MONEY BE IN AHEM—WISER HANDS.

